

 Merry Christmas And Happy Holidays, Y'all 

# The Volette



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## 'Twas Month Before Christmas

'Twas the month before Christmas and all through the dorms, folks were collecting books to send to relatives and other "hard-to-shop-for" people. Some settled for students' books found lying around, but others felt that the excitement involved in getting books from the library stacks would increase their value as gifts for that "special someone."

Now all this may be little more than hearsay. When you stop to analyze the story, there seem to be a few weak points in it. First of all—at books are desirable as gifts, then surely there are enough people disgustedly throwing away beautiful wine-colored English texts, mellow brown covers books, and even a few bright green math manuals. To mention only a few of the wide assortment of styles and colors available at this particular time, that anyone could be able to take his pick of gift sets.

Secondly, as far as giving library books is concerned, many of them probably are pretty valuable as collectors' items. If you consider the dull grays and browns and blacks that they come in, such monotonous colors to look at day after day. (For everybody knows books are only good to line up on shelves and look at these days.)

So, taking all this into consideration plus the fact that a lot of Christmas cheer is being dampened because of the need for so many books that aren't available now, it seems highly illogical to think that this could be the reason that so many books are still missing from our library.

## HAVE FUN — BE CAREFUL

Students at UTMB have a variety of "big deals" planned for the Christmas holidays which may vary from many hours of sleep to long visits.

The holidays will bring tired, distressed faces and yet they will be smiling because the tension of tests will be gone.

The biggest deal that all are looking forward to is that of going home. Many students plan to spend quiet days and nights, sleeping and reliving exciting college experiences to Mom and Dad.

There are also those students who are fortunate enough to have trips planned during the holidays. These may be visits which range from Arizona to Washington, D. C.

Long trips will also be experienced by many football and basketball players and others as well as members of the faculty who plan to journey to their home states for the holidays.

Then there are those who have that favorite "beau" at home with whom they plan to spend every minute of the holidays. Some have even planned short adventures such as horse back riding, trips to the nearest bowling alley, class reunions to compare colleges and grades, slumber parties, and hunting trips for the girls as well as the boys.

So students, whatever your "big deal" is, make it the biggest and sanest ever because December 28 starts the "year" again.

## OUR FREEDOM COMES EASY

Remember your 18th birthday? For most of us it was a time to be looked forward to—a time of liberation from the school "adjustment" to the beginning of a new, almost adult, world.

For many, some kids are reaching, or have reached, their 18th birthdays too. At one time they had not looked forward to it, had actually fought for their liberation. And for what? Today these same kids—youth, once full of the same hopes and desires for fun and life that we still have—are waiting to reach the "adult" age of 18 so that they can be legally executed for the part they played in the Hungarian Revolution.

The United Nations, it seems, has begun to feel pangs of guilt which unfortunately are stronger than the pangs of human sympathy and brotherhood which could have prompted more timely aid to these freedom-loving Hungarians. Now they are debating the situation, wanting to look it over to see if something's rotten in Hungary.

Try as we may, surely we can't entirely push back or even drown thoughts of the complete hopelessness and misery those "almost 18" kids must be feeling, knowing that soon they will walk the path of their buddies who've already "come of age."

Or can we forget? Especially at this time of year, we have a lot of help with forgetting unpleasant things. From the joy of shopping and slaving to the peace of Christmas scenes and services we are lulled into self-satisfaction and selfishness.

Will we remember when we were 18 and wish strongly enough that youth everywhere might have as bright an outlook as we did then that we will do something about it?

Maybe we could take off a few minutes while addressing Christmas cards to write a letter to CHARLES BOHLEN, STATE DEPT., WASHINGTON, D. C. Why don't we tell him—and everybody else how the youth of America feel about the merciless slaughter of the youth of Hungary?

## On The Scene

By JIM JINKINS

The reopening of the library stacks was greeted by a general sigh of relief. However we may not be out of the woods yet.

Not many of the missing books have been returned. Mr. Clark said "While some books did turn up, unless more turn up in the near future, some drastic action may have to be taken." Let's all hope that some closets and bookshelves get cleaned out during the Christmas holidays.

On the Memphis scene over the Thanksgiving weekend, the Memphis Little Theatre presented Terence Rattigan's *Separate Tables*. Peggy Chandler starred as Miss Cooper and Elizabeth Vardell McNutt was the most delightfully malicious old mix since Jezebel. The production was a good example of what usable space and backstage can do for amateur theatre.

*Sleep Till Noon* by Max Shulman is another side splitter by the author of *Rally Round the Flag Boys!*, *The Feather Merchants* and numerous other tales equally as humorous.

The plot is of a simple young man with a simple goal (Money), and without a single shred of delicacy about getting it. However, as most readers of Shulman know, and to be considered a collegian you must be a Shulman reader, the plot is probably the least important part of the book.

It should be noted that Shulman is a skilled satirist, and this, coupled with his vivid imagination, lead not only to humorous but also to thought-provoking reading. A good example of this is his ridicule of child psychology, which should be especially interesting to psychology students.

Harry Biddle is another typical Shulman hero. Coming from the wrong side of the tracks, his ultimate aim in life is to get rich and "sleep till noon." How he reaches his goal might not be original but at least it is effective.

Sunday members of the chorus presented Handel's "The Messiah" in the recital hall. They blended beautifully on selections such as "All We Like Sheep," "Since That by Man Came Death," "Lift up Your Heads," and of course, the final "Hallelujah Chorus." Jerry Coates, Alice McBride and Ann Brimley sang especially good solos. Don't miss the recording made during the program. It will be on the radio sometime soon.

Saturday, the second of two conferences of West Tennessee Science Teachers was held on campus. I made the scene for part of the afternoon when Dr. Douglas Schwartz, anthropologist from the University of Kentucky, spoke on anthropology and the prehistory of man. Beginning with Australopithecus, the South African man ape, Dr. Schwartz covered man's last million years up to the bronze age (about 4000 B.C.). In the question period that followed, Dr. Schwartz was asked how to tactfully present the theory of evolution. The discussion which followed was interesting, but I will mention only one part of it. Several of Dr. Schwartz's graduate students brought down a collection of plaster skulls for use in his talk. The following poem was found in the box with the skulls:

Note to a Tennessee Talker  
Tennessee law is mean and cruel  
To those who belong to the evolution school  
Do not preach my dear teacher  
The descent of man from a lower creature  
And do not start a revolution;  
Refrain from mentioning evolution  
For we want to see you safe and sound  
Sunday morn when we hit town.  
Besides, we can't afford your hat  
If we should find you locked in jail.

Apologies to Dr. Wilson, Mr. Clark and to the person who "borrowed" p. for spelling the Shakespeare *Variorum*, the *Vallorum*. I promise faithfully not to do it again. See you on the scene.

Do teachers have the right or the obligation to teach a theory which stands as solidly proven as

## Curtain Makes a Difference



## Will Your Christmas Tree Have A Star?

By JOY YATES

When you've searched all over the farm to find just that perfect tree, and when you get it all set up in that special corner of the living room, what's the first thing you put on it?

Scattered before you are the Christmas tree decorations that have accumulated over the years. Probably you will first reach for the thing that goes on the utmost branch—the bright shining star that has been put there for years and years. Or maybe you will wait until last to put the star on the tree. Either way, before you realize it the tree is all finished. Some-one gives the signal to turn off all the lights with the exception of the tree lights and there it is—the most beautiful tree you've ever seen!

As your eyes travel up the tree,

that of evolution, in spite of the fact that some religious sects refuse to recognize its existence. Should we fail to educate our children just to avoid offending those who stubbornly refuse to look at the evidence? How about writing me your opinion, in care of The Volette. I'll devote the next column to the matter if anyone thinks it important enough to write about.

they seem to rest on the star at the top—the star that shines brightly and sheds its light over the whole tree. Have you ever really stopped to think about this star? Have you ever wondered why we put a star on our Christmas trees?

This star is a symbol of the blazing star that led the wise men to Bethlehem so many years ago. The star beckoned to them so that they might follow and find the Christ child lying in the manger.

As we look at the star at the top of our Christmas tree, does it not seem to shed a guiding light, a light beckoning to us to really find in our hearts the Christmas spirit that this Christmas tree represents. You will have helped your family create this living symbol of the family unit and happiness of the Christmas spirit.

The tree is so very beautiful that it gives you a warm glow inside to stand there and marvel at its beauty. But your eyes keep going back to the star as if it were asking you to follow its guiding light and really join in with the Christmas Spirit. As we go home for this Christmas, let's follow the light radiated by the Christmas star. Let's help make our families have the happiest Christmas ever!

## Old Maid's Club Organized At UTMB

By BARBARA PEELER

A group of girls in the Women's Residence Hall met together recently and formed the Old Maid's Club. The club is restricted to unmarried women of fifteen and older.

At the first weekly meeting held November 16, requirements for membership were discussed and at the time it was decided that any female college student not engaged or married would be allowed into the club upon request and upon approval of the council.

It was also proposed that an Old Maid of the Quarter be chosen from the group and at each weekly meeting a candidate would be chosen. A committee was named to discuss further rules and laws of the club.

The main objectives of the Old Maid's Club are to promote more organized activities on campus and to prepare for the oncoming leap year. (It was not discovered by this newspaper whether a membership list of the club is available upon request.)

There were 205,643 prisoners in the nation's state and Federal penitentiaries at the end of 1958, a record high and an increase of 10,229 or 5.2 per cent over 1957.



Delores Butler works up to "That Christmas Spirit" by arranging a poster for the Education Department. Mrs. Butler is majoring in elementary education and will receive her degree this year.

## Story Of Man Told By Anthropologist

DR. MILDRED SWANN, Reporter  
To present the history of man, which spans a million years, within a two-hour limit is quite an assignment. But it can be done as it was demonstrated Saturday afternoon at an Institute for Science Teachers when Dr. Douglas Schwartz, anthropologist at the University of Kentucky, gave a lucid and concise account of man the animal and man the cultural being.

Dr. Schwartz said that in order to understand this development it is necessary to establish man with regard to the whole of geological time. The earth is considered to be four billion years old. Conditions favorable for life as we know it, have existed on the earth for one and one-half billion years. Man began his sojourn here approximately one million years ago and modern man, Homo sapiens, made his appearance 15,000 years ago. It is evident that man is a relative newcomer on the earth. Nevertheless, the sequence of his physical and cultural development is well documented by fossils and patterns of culture.

The bulk of the physical changes that have accrued within this million years have to do with the skull. The increase in the size of the brain is intimately associated with the unique feature of man, his culture. The enlarged brain made possible judgment, decision and symbolic thought that resulted in the development of language which is the basis of man's culture, Dr. Schwartz stated.

As a nomadic hunter before the development of refined tools and the fashioning of clothing, man was trapped by climate and his environment. He was limited in geographic range to the temperate regions and to areas where food was available. During the agricultural revolution with the establishment of a more efficient economy, man began to use his environment and to grasp command of its forces. Thus, a movement initiated in the Neolithic age has extended into our own time. Over a period of 5,000 years man has devised ingenious methods for extending his range into space, under water and to the hitherto undesirable and uninhabited spots of the earth. This has been accomplished by cultural adaptations rather than by physical ones, according to Dr. Schwartz. As man gained control of his environment, he approached physical stability. Natural selection operated on cultural variations rather than physical ones. The impact of genotype and environment was buffered by cultural adaptations.

In the light of man's past, what can be said of his future? Will he be able to solve the current and future problems of population explosion, radiation hazards, the depletion of natural resources and world politics? The opinion expressed by Dr. Schwartz was that as an adaptable, flexible organism, man has survived such vicissitudes as the encroachment and recession of glaciers, earthquakes, and all of the man-made catastrophes up to date, and that he is capable of coping with the future. This behooves us to be realistic and to accept the challenge of cultural adaptation with all of the creative, imaginative, and ingenious powers that we possess. Survival depends upon the full development of these powers. The fittest are no longer those who can run the fastest and the farthest from their enemies.

## New Jazz Anthology Offered Students

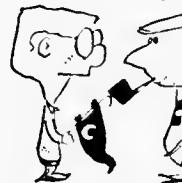
A new jazz album, specially pressed by RCA Custom Records, is being made available to readers of The Volette by the makers of Viceroy Cigarettes.

Ten great jazz numbers, played by some of the foremost musicians in the field, are included on the LP record. Such favorites as "Royal Garden Blues," "Shine on Harvest Moon," and "When the Saints Go Marching In," are played by some of the greatest names in jazz. Benny Goodman, Erroll Garner, Louis Armstrong, and the Dukes of Dixieland are just a few of the outstanding performers who have been recorded for this special pressing.

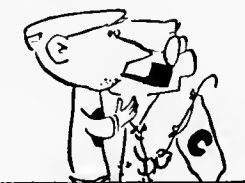
Titled the "Campus Jazz Festival", the numbers and the performers are the winners of a nationwide survey of jazz favorites, taken among college students by the Eugene Gilbert Research Organization.

## ARNOLD

WHEN I FIRST CAME TO COLLEGE I HEARD THE TERM 'IVORY TOWER' USED CONSTANTLY.



SO FOR DAYS I SEARCHED FOR THIS IVORY TOWER ON CAMPUS. I'VE NEVER SEEN ONE—AND I MEAN I REALLY LOOKED!



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I FOUND THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, THE HEALTH SERVICE, THE BOILER ROOMS, BUT NOWHERE WAS THERE ANY IVORY TOWER.



I WAS CRUSHED UNTIL SOMEONE SAID IT'S JUST A FIGURE OF SPEECH.



I DON'T THINK THEY SHOULD FEEL LIKE THAT.





# Volleyball Teams To Play At MSU Dec. 12

## UTMB Out-Defensed By CBC Cage Team

The UTMB basketball team was defeated by Christian Brothers College December 2 at the gymnasium here.

The game in which both teams stressed defense started out with the two teams swapping goals and playing about even during the first few minutes. About the middle of the first period CBC pulled ahead 16 to 9 and by the end of the first half they were leading 37 to 22. In the second period both teams exhibited tight defenses with CBC continuing to increase the lead and at mid-point the score was 54 to 35.

The Vols held their own during the remainder of the game but could not overcome the 19-point deficit and the game ended 69 to 50.

Eight women have been chosen to represent UTMB in a volleyball play-day sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club of Memphis State University December 12 at MSU.

The women chosen to represent UTMB are: Nancy Bunch, Wanda Dodson, Melba Whitesides, Harriette Lavenue, Sherry Smith, Judy Grabel, Kay Watkins and Martha Scott. The coaches for the team are Miss Betty Giles and Miss Nadine Gearin. Mary Elizabeth Grabel and Betty Huffman have been asked to assist in officiating during the day's activities.

Some of the teams invited to attend and participate are: Arkansas State College, Delta State College, Mississippi State College for Women, Murray State, Union University, Bethel College, Lambuth, Austin Peay State College and Old Miss.

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m. on December 12. Each team will play four games during the day.



Intramural captains seated (l. to r.) are Steve Haynes, White Team; Charlie Davis, Red Team; Fred Ashmore, Yellow Team; and Lyle Durham, Blue Team Captain. Standing are (l. to r.) Ralph Rutland, Green Team; Buck Scarborough, Brown Team; Wayne Martin, Orange Team and Will Gresham, Black Team.

## Orange Team Leads Fall Intramurals

The team standings for the fall quarter of 1959 have been announced with Orange Team leading the list. They are as follows: Orange Team—137 Points; Black Team—135 Points; Yellow Team—101 Points; White Team—92 Points; Green Team—6 Points; Blue Team—55 Points; Red Team—38 Points and Brown Team—33 Points.

The above standings include only the volleyball results. The next listing will include the table tennis results.

A fighting finish is the prediction for the table tennis tournament. The deadline for the completion of the tournament has not yet been set. The semi-final games should bring some outstanding playing for those participating.

## Vols Have Thirteen More Games

The basketball schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Dec. 14—Union University  
Dec. 17—Freed Hardeman  
Jan. 7—Austin Peay  
Jan. 9—Belmont  
Jan. 14—Lambuth  
Jan. 18—Union University  
Jan. 21—David Lipscomb  
Feb. 6—Belmont  
Feb. 8—Austin Peay  
Feb. 13—David Lipscomb  
Feb. 17—V.S.A.C. Tournament

## Finery In Evidence At Christmas Dance

UTMB students donned their Christmas finery for the annual Christmas Dance on Friday night, Dec. 4.

The sophomore class sponsored the event which was held at the Strata Club from 8:00 to 12:00. Steve Haynes, vice-president of the sophomore class, welcomed everyone to the dance.

The Supper Club band from Jackson furnished the music for the event.

## Getting Along With People Is Important

Getting along with people is an art that everyone could strive to master, urged Ernest Boone, minister of the Bishop Street Church of Christ of Union City, Thursday night.

Speaking to the Church of Christ Student Group at its regular meeting on "The Art of Getting Along With People", Brother Boone described the technique in six basic points. He first told the students to "cultivate a cheerful disposition, and then don't tell your troubles to everyone. The best way to cheer yourself is to cheer someone else."

Secondly, he noted that a friendly smile always wins friends and that it takes only 16 muscles to smile, whereas it requires 66 to frown.

Language also helps determine the friends one has, he added. "Watch your words. Any word spoken cannot be taken back, and remember that a dog has many friends because he wags his tail instead of his tongue."

The next principle was to not be over-sensitive. "Some people's feelings are like a cat's tail—always underfoot—and when you step on them, you hear about it."

To be an encourager of people and their activities was his fifth rule, and the final one was to practice a limited amount of tolerance. "A wise man will listen to others, but he will think things through."

The group singing was led by Glenn Jamison. Lige Turman had charge of the scripture reading and opening prayer. Steve Haynes closed the devotional service with a prayer.



Captain Ed Jones goes after the round ball in game with Christian Brothers College on the home court Dec. 2. The CBC Bucs outscored UTMB 69 to 50.

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# ★ SPORTS ★

By BILL TEUTON

Football is over so now it is time to start with the round ball sport of basketball. The Volunteers looked very good in their opener against Arkansas College but were down in the CBC game. It is surely no disgrace to lose to the Bucs since they have what is considered one of the better small college quintets in this area. They were the representatives from our district in last year's NAIA National Tournament and have virtually the same team back this year.

In speculating on the coming season I think we would have to look at it in the same way Coach Floyd Burdette described it—"just wait and see". There is no doubt that we have the talent this year but there is one thing lacking, experience. The starting team has been composed of two seniors (only ones on the team), one junior (two on the team) and two sophomores. This could nearly be called a sophomore and freshman team because eleven of the fifteen varsity members fall in this category.

Ed Jones and Jim Hart, the only seniors, will be rounding out four years of play. Both boys have played on the first team during this period. The two juniors are Bob Ogle who is in his second year here, having not played his freshman year. Buddy Viniard the other junior was a standout his freshman year and has been looking more like him "old self" this year. The two sophomore starters are Bob Dawe and Dave Walker. Walker moved up to the starting team about mid-season last year and looks like he will stay there. Dawe saw a lot of action last season playing behind a senior. With a little more experience he will be a pretty tough boy.

There are only two other boys with and experience at all. Joe Hudson and Pat Totten have both played very little collegiate ball but they will be a big help to the Vols and will be seeing a lot of action as the season progresses. With this squad you can see it is going to be a hard season but with a lot of hustle and spirit I believe the boys can come through. Attitude will play a big part and it seems right now that the boys are in a much better frame of mind than at this time last year. Taking a look at the schedule you can see that it is going to take a 100 percent effort on the boys' part since we face some tough teams with plenty of experience.

Our next opponent, Union, will be one of the roughest and toughest

est of the year. This is always a knockdown and dragout affair with a great rivalry going. The Bulldogs are playing some big schools this year. Murray, Western Kentucky, Mississippi State, and the like, which will probably cost them some losses but give them good experience. They have back a squad that has height and experience. A couple of freshmen boys up from their freshman squad of last year are going to help.

The two Nashville teams, David Lipscomb and Belmont are both loaded with experienced horses. Lipscomb has been rolling up some big scores already this season. The big boys in their line-up are Patterson, Metcalf, Waller and Sayle. Belmont has their last year's starters back consisting of Ringstaff, Vrdenburg, Julian, Kirby and Mc-Lendon.

Appearing on our schedule for the first time is Austin Peay. The Governors have a small team but very fast. Let's hope that we can take them in basketball just as we did in football. Their big scorers are Bradley, Gorrel and Camp.

We cannot overlook any of our opponents. Any of them are capable of winning on any night. Missouri School of Mines, whom we play at Union City on Dec. 19, will have the biggest boy we will play against. He is Bill Strum, a 6'9" senior. Always look out for Lambuth. After last year's defeat by Freed-Hardeman we can't expect a pushover there.

## Shoo, Fly

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Dr. George Mac Collom, Vermont Extension Service entomologist, said horn flies, stable flies and horse flies cost the nation's dairymen about 150 million dollars a year in wasted feed, lower production and damaged hides.

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Mr. Savage, Instructor in Business Administration, is shown illustrating the use of his new invention, the Skill-O-Scope, a machine to facilitate learning how to type.

## BSU News

Student Night at Christmas in the home churches will be observed December 27 or another suitable date during the holiday.

This is the time when BSU's can let the home people know what BSU means to them along with the work it is doing on the campus.

The Hunting Season opened with a bang Monday night, November 30, as the hunters met for their BSU meeting of the month.

The program was entitled "Open-Hunting Season". We had as

our guest the BSU Fellowship from Bethel College. Bro. Bill Knight of Bethel gave the devotional for the meeting.

Refreshments and fellowship followed the meeting.

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions is being received now. The YWA goal is \$150. You can help with this offering by buying candy from the girls or by simply giving.

Two hundred international students of Tennessee and Kentucky, representing 44 countries, attended the International Convention during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Those attending from this campus were Don Anderson, Mimi Houshang, and Clarice.

Morning meditation is held in the BSU office each Tuesday morning from 6:30 to 6:50.

Vespers are held each Thursday night in the office from 6:30 to 6:50.

A poster party is planned for December 27 at 7:00 in the BSU office. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the work, fellowship, and food.

## U-T Scholarship In Music Sought

A campaign to raise a \$30,000 fund for establishing a four-year scholarship in music education at the University of Tennessee has been undertaken by the Knoxville Choral Society.

The campaign will "kick-off" with a performance of Handel's "Messiah" in Alumni Memorial Auditorium in Knoxville on Dec. 18, with all proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

The scholarship will be named for Edward H. Hamilton, former Knoxville music educator and now professor of voice at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas. The study awards, to be financed by the fund's income, will be available to qualified, deserving students throughout Tennessee.

Mr. Hamilton is founder of the Knoxville Choral Society and a past president of the Tennessee Music Teachers Association. He supervised vocal music in Knoxville public schools for 25 years.

## Freshman Attends 4-H Club Congress



Hard work and devotion gave its reward recently to Ina Ingram when she attended National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. The Congress held annually for outstanding 4-H club members in their individual projects was held from November 28 through December 3.

Ina represented the state of Tennessee with her food preparation record. According to Ina, this was the climax of her ten years of club work, during which time she has completed some fifty projects.

While in Chicago, the greatest of entertainment was planned for the more than a thousand club members attending. Each day meant a new adventure for them and also that they would be the guests of a new sponsor for at least one meal of the day. At these meals, which lasted any where from two and a half to three hours, such famous entertainers as Pat Boone, Andy Williams, The Hilltoppers, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra were present especially to perform for this group. Each sponsor also loaded each club member down with special favors made just for this big event.

Ina, a freshman majoring in home economics, is from Goodlettsville. She is an active member in the Home Economics Club and the Church of Christ Student Group here on the UTMB Campus.

The automotive industry spent an average of \$34.52 advertising each car sold in 1958, according to Advertising Age.

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without filling



Benny Green and Mary Lou Harding concentrate on the matter at hand (and foot) which in this case was hopping to the music of the Supper Club Band at the Christmas Dance, sponsored by UTMB sophs at the Strata Club Dec. 4.

Privately - financed chemical production facilities costing a record total of \$1,775,000,000 were completed in the U.S. during 1958, according to the Manufacturing Chemists' Association.

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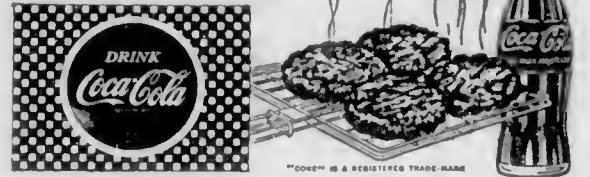
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